

## Southern News.

The only medical college for negroes is in Nashville. It has an ample endowment.

The state engineers of Louisiana are examining the levees of the Mississippi the entire length of the state.

It is suggested that a monument be erected over the grave of Admiral Semmes at Mobile.

Congressman Gilibson, of Texas, says the lands granted the Texas-Pacific railroad are worth \$2 an acre.

The poor farmers of the mountain districts of South Carolina have concluded they must make moonshine whisky or starve.

The Tampa Tribune desires prospectors in Florida to remember that in area of square miles Florida is the largest state east of the Mississippi river.

The Cambion Light artillery of South Carolina saluted the fourth of July with a cannon which had been used in the revolutionary war.

J. C. Fink, a witness before the Louisiana investigating committee, remarked: "I done only hold up the hand when day swore 'ye, but I didn't kiss the book for sure."

James E. Jones, colored, of Lagrange, Texas, has been hanged for the murder of another colored man in 1875. Just before he was hung off he said he was a stranger to the crowd, but with Christ in his heart.

He said he would see the

*Charleston News and Courier*. There will be no safe, judicious migration from the south until the exodus shall be put in charge of persons who have some business knowledge and experience as well as honesty, and who will not mix import-trade and the emigration business with making money and saving souls. Up to this the exodus has been profitable and advantageous to the officers of the association. The emigrant's loss is their gain.

The Charleston News and Courier says of the return of the Azor, the ship that carried over the Liberian emigrants: Her arrival here is anxiously awaited by two hundred fifty emigrants, one hundred and ninety-seven of whom are adults, and despite the terrors of the experimental trip, these poor people, who have lived here for the last two months, no one knows how, are ready and willing at the shortest notice to join their comrades in the unknown promised land.

Columbus (Ga.) Sun: In Georgia there were during the past six months eighty-eight failures, with liabilities amounting to \$1,225,662, against fifty-six failures, liabilities \$708,696, during the first six months of 1877. In the second quarter of 1878 there were in Georgia thirty-seven failures, with liabilities of \$63,772. Alabama counts twenty-five failures in the past six months, against thirty-three in the corresponding months of 1877. In this respect Alabama makes a finer showing than any of her sister states. The increase in the United States is twenty-five per cent. on 1877.

Kate Southern is gratified. Having heard her keepers vilified, she writes as follows to the Savannah News: Being a convict, I might expect the cold embrace of rattling chains, striped clothes, hard labor, coarse diet, and even the lash; but I am put to the test. My keepers, cutting and making new clothes; not ironed; others not draped in waist stripes; have made whalebone suits, such as my keepers have upon the family table; no threats of the lash; no cooking for convicts, and no such thing as regretting it had not been hung. Please, for the sake of a humiliated and unfortunate woman, correct the report in circulation, so injurious to my dear keepers, and receive the thanks of one who is disgraced.

Miscellaneous.

The supreme court of New Hampshire hangs no more men on Friday. The judges say the custom of hanging on Friday comes from an old superstition, and is worth considering.

At Ocean Grove the summer idlers are taking sand baths. "A trench is dug in the damp sand near the ocean, and the sun's rays are allowed to pour into it until the sand becomes almost hot. The bather then reclines in the trench, and an attendant covers him with sand until he looks like a terrapin. The bathers say that three such baths will cure rheumatism."

Horned and hairy canker worms are consuming the foliage of Boston, and the trees become ragged and brown. Says the Post: "They swing in the sunlight by silken threads, and if they can manage to alight upon a bonnet and bring mild fits of hysteria upon the feminine portions of the passer-by they are indeed happy. A funeral in their ranks does not disconcert them in the least."

Mexican silver dollars and United States trade dollars are purchased as bullion at the Philadelphia mint and the assay office, New York, at an equivalent of the London rate for silver on the day of purchase, less one-half per cent., payable in standard silver dollars. It is expected that the New Orleans mint will be ready to commence purchasing Mexican and trade dollars on the above terms about the first proximo.

A Negro Funeral in Georgia.

(Correspondence to the Boston Transcript.) I dropped into a church a few moments to listen to the funeral discourse of a colored preacher. He was telling the story of the five foolish virgins. "Now, my brethren," said he, in tones one would think would wake the dead, "dis good brudderlyin' ye're wa'nt no foolish virgin. He had his oil ready, and good oil, too. He ain't a cryin' out for oil 'bout dis time. Yer see, dem foolish virgins, dey went to sleep and when dey wake up dey deat lamps, de wick war dey; dat had mad all ready; oberrying was complete, but dey didn't know it. Dar war a heap trouble den, I tell you. Dey just went cryin' and I screamin' (how the preacher screamed!) for oil. It warn't no use, do. I spek like Rich-ard, dey cried out, 'My kingdom for a horse,' do in dis yer case it warn't no horse, only a drop of oil, just 'nuff to make a flicker. Dis good brudder's lamp war runnin' ober; he war a wise virgin."

And the congregation swayed and moaned and cried aloud. I followed the funeral procession to the grave under the pines—the moaning pines, the music of which is like that of our Newport beach—and stood, the only white person among them, and watched them lower the coffin into its last resting place. This they did with the rope rein, which they unbolted from the horse in the wagon which served as a hearse. Never shall I forget that scene—all those black faces

turning towards the setting sun, the weird music of their funeral chant, the moans and strange cries of the whole assembly as the red clay was thrown in upon the colored "brudder," whose lamp burned brightly. "Don't yer cry no more"; but sing "Home, Sweet Home" (a negro hymn) as sweetly as the departed is a singin' it wid de angels (is min')."

And I came away, the music of their hymn growing fainter and fainter as I came up through the rose-scented town, till they war far behind me, but I shall never cease to hear that song.

## ESTABLISHED 1859.

## AFTERWARDS.

It was that did it. Letty and Jane Was busy stringing a lace chain, And I was sitting on the garden seat; So walked down to the garden gate—

Went to the garden gate, and the seat—

That little brown wren upon her nest—

Was singing her nest eggs beneath her breast,

And I was thinking of her.

She thought I told her all about her—

How birds had built there every year,

And every chirp and chatter, and see

There war together so lively.

Angobirds, and—oh, I say, the wrens,

And all the other birds, and the wrens,

And all for her mate, and the two young,

And when her they'd cry of pain,

She'd hear them, and cry of pain.

## FARM AND HOME.

Cutting Clover Hay.

**My plan is to start the mower at two o'clock in the afternoon, after all water has evaporated, and the heat of the day past. Rain or dew will make the grass soft; if it is cured before it (the rain or dew) kills us. By cutting in the after-part of the day the clover does not cure enough to damage and as dew is only on the top of the hay it soon dries off. Clovers don't want much, if it gets too much the leaves roll off and the stems break. By ten o'clock start the rake, and by two or three o'clock set the men to putting it up into cocks. Don't let it stand two or three days, but turn it out the next day if the weather is good, and haul it in. It only wants to remain in the cock long enough to get hot, and when it is open and dried it is ready to be housed. Apply a little salt while unloading, say now as you would, grain, about twice over the stock or mow, while the load is being taken off. Don't get worried if it heats some after it is put away; it will come out bright and sweet in the spring. Stock will well cure clover hay to the best gill-edged timothy, and it ought to be the best judge in such matters. Poor clover is the worst of feed. The great secret in making good clover hay is to keep it free from moisture except it once—when white mold don't damage it much.—[Cor. Rural Sun.]**

### Cooperative Farming

The bishop of Manchester lately made a speech at the co-operative congress in England, recommending co-operative farming. He gave an account of a co-operative farm near Aixring, which he visited in 1867, after it had been in operation for thirty-seven years. It was started by John Gurdon, the squire of the village in 1850. He rented to fifteen men sixty acres at \$9 an acre per annum, and lent them \$2,000 for tools, stock, manure, etc. In 1857 they had long previously paid the loan; had increased their shareholders from fifteen to twenty, and the amount of hired land from sixty to one hundred and thirty acres for which they paid \$1,000 a year. The farm was managed by a committee of four, chosen by ballot, a portion going out every year. The bishop found the land in admirable order, and the animals and implements in excellent condition. In 1854 Mr. Gurdon, finding the experiment very successful, started thirty chosen men on a second co-operative farm, each contributing \$7.50. He also loaned them \$2,000. They began with seventy acres, but by 1867 were hiring 212 at a rent of \$1,625 a year, and had \$6,000 worth of stock, besides having paid off the \$4,000 loan and supported their families. The bishop thought that a class of co-operative agriculturists would be a most important and staple element in the commonwealth, and the earl of Ripon in a subsequent speech, said that he had also visited the farms and fully agreed with him.

### A Simple Poultry House.

It is only sixteen feet square, ten feet posts, ridge of roof seven feet higher than the plates; and then slanted ventilator of three feet still higher on the ridge; windows with Venetian blinds inside of the house for more air when wanted. It is match-boarded up and down, with a shingle roof. On the south side are two windows, each four by eight feet, thus making a tight seven square of glass. The windows come down to within eighteen inches of the ground. They are covered inside with coarse wire netting to prevent the fowls flying against the glass and breaking it. Outside are two doors of same size as the windows. One door and window shoves in the right, the other in the left, so when it is cold or warm the doors are opened up or down and the windows closed, which, letting in the sun, makes the house quite warm, and protects the fowls from the cold. The doors are closed and locked at night to keep out the fowls.

### Sherman's Imaginary Horses.

Gen. Sherman, in a recent interview which has been rather extensively printed, endeavored to raise a sensation over what he called the inconsistencies of the new army bill. He makes a point that it does not provide horses for officers who are in command of artillery and cavalry, and that "the officers will have to go on foot, while the privates are on horseback." This is not the sheerest kind of nonsense, and no one knows it better than Sherman himself. The new army bill provides horses for every army officer, except service who should be taken care of, and then slanted ventila-

tator of three feet still higher on the ridge; windows with Venetian blinds inside of the house for more air when wanted. It is match-boarded up and down, with a shingle roof. On the south side are two windows, each four by eight feet, thus making a tight seven square of glass. The windows come down to within eighteen inches of the ground. They are covered inside with coarse wire netting to prevent the fowls flying against the glass and breaking it. Outside are two doors of same size as the windows. One door and window shoves in the right, the other in the left, so when it is cold or warm the doors are opened up or down and the windows closed, which, letting in the sun, makes the house quite warm, and protects the fowls from the cold. The doors are closed and locked at night to keep out the fowls.

### Agricultural Notes.

Twenty-five per cent gain in stock is derived from giving them good shelter.

Apples and pears will keep and color better and bring a higher price if picked a few days before they are quite ripe.

Mannure from a fattening cow is superior to that of a milk cow. There is a deficiency of phosphates in the milk cow's droppings.

It is asserted that tomatoes as food for cows improves both the quantity and the quality of the milk, and give the cream and butter a rich golden color.

To Preserve Eggs.—With twenty-five pails of water mix one bushel of lime and ten quarts of salt. In these eggs will keep good, it is said, for a long time.

Dr. Allan Thomson writes that the bantam cock is said to cause the common hen to lay a small egg and the common cock causes the bantam hen to lay a larger egg than usual.

Top dressing mowing fields as soon as possible after the hay is removed is attended with excellent results. The stable and root are protected from excessive heat by the hot sun, and the grass is stimulated to a vigorous growth.

Game fowl chickens usually fight when six weeks old, as we are credibly informed by a fancier, when one becomes recognized master, and no more fighting occurs. But when the cocks have their comb cut off, "trimmied," they have their fight over again and again.

Popular Errors.

To think that the more a man eats the fatter and stronger he will become is believed that the more hours children study, the more they will learn. To conclude that, if exercise is good, the more violent it is the more good is done. To imagine that every hour taken from sleep is an hour gained. To act on the presumption that the smallest room in the house is large enough to sleep in. To argue that whatever remedy causes one to feel immediately better is good for the system without regard to more serious effects. To eat without an appetite, or to continue to eat after it has been satisfied, merely to gratify the taste.

"I could not die without thanking you, sir, for what you said to me some months since in the railway train. It made an impression on me at the time, and since I

have been shut up here it has come up to me again. I am dying, but I trust all beyond. My hope is in Christ."

Was not that a rich reward for one act of Christian fidelity? What opportunities for thus speaking a "word by the way" are constantly occurring, and how glorious would be the results were they improved!

### RELIGIOUS READING.

A Vision.

Pale, blood-stained, who are these that are thronging the throne of God?

Their faces are ashen with anguish, their garments wide and waste as a ruined ocean, the multitude stands like a slaughtered; some stricken

with mortal life, and pale eyes, and with praying hands.

There is none that speaks, and none that stirrings the still white clouds in starless heavens—an army of the dead.

They stand in the darkness, with the curse of war in their mouth;

And the world is slaughtered; some stricken

with hunger or drought.

We stand for them, who will plead for them,

Are they not God's children, whom Christ has claimed for his own?

And who are they, and who can tell their names?

None in hell, yet in heaven there is none.

Let the motes of dust from a sunbeam, when a sudden wind comes, be the presence of God when a universe is overturn,

They stand in the darkness, with the curse of war in their mouth;

Women are warrior, Turk and Christian, slayer

and saint.

There is nothing that will induce early

laying in pellets, but, if as well, as we

would, grain, about twice over

the stock or mow, while the load is being

taken off. Don't get worried if it

heats some after it is put away; it will

come out bright and sweet in the spring.

Stock will well cure clover hay to the

best gill-edged timothy, and it ought

to be the best judge in such matters.

Poor clover is the worst of feed.

The great secret in making good clover hay is to

keep it free from moisture except it

once—when white mold don't damage it much.

—[The Spectator.]

### A Pure Heart.

What is a pure heart? It is a heart which finds its whole and only satisfaction in God, which relishes and desires nothing but God, whose thoughts and intents are ever occupied with God, to whom he is not of God is strange and jarring, which keeps itself as far as possible apart from all unworthy images and joys and griefs, and all outward cares and anxieties, and makes all these work together for good; for to the pure all things are pure, and to the gentle is nothing added.

There are 2,000,000 beeshives in the United States. Every hive yields, upon an average, a little over twenty-two pounds of honey. The average price at which honey is sold is twenty five cents a pound.

So that, after paying for their board, our chosen by ballot, a portion going out every year, they may a clear gift of pure honey to every man, woman and child in the vast realm of the United States. In every hive yields, upon an average, a little over twenty-two pounds of honey. The average price at which honey is sold is twenty five cents a pound.

They possess no heretic type. Their ballads manifest mere ferocity without chivalry. Their religion is little more than fetishism. They have no manliness, generosity or respect for women. But they are ambitions, industrious, acquisitive, and eager to learn, and the probability is that in favorable circumstances they will soon rise in the scale of civilization.

—[Dr. John Tauler.]

### Aid and Religion.

Bear us witness, ye poets and actors, ye painters and sculptors, ye singers and players upon instruments, that your arts have not saved the most of you from becoming petty, selfish men and women. You are jealous of one another. You are greedy of praise and of the gold it brings. You know that there is nothing in your art that enlarges and liberalizes you, that restrains you from drunkenness and vice that shall not be named, that gives you sobriety and solidity of character, that enlarges your social sympathies, that naturally leads you into organizations for helping others outside of your own circle. Bear us witness, that you are not the men and women who are relied upon for your welfare. If all were for your sake, if I shirked the duties of a social citizen like you—I all were so much unified by their ideas and their occupations, that you are caring for the greater burdens of society, do stop reading a newspaper.

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Clementine raised her blue eyes, dropped her paper, and said, "Who is it?"

It is John Selden. If Mr. Clare had not married me, he would have inherited the Clare estate. I think he is coming in order to see if it is worth while asking for, encumbered by his cousin.

—What selfishness? Write and tell him that you are just leaving for the Suez canal, or Sandwich islands, or any other inconvenient place?

He was silent. I will take more than that. Clementine, do stop reading a newspaper. I will take the tender attitude he had been accustomed to bear toward her.

He was a man of quick decisions where his own wills were concerned, and he did not take his time in arriving at his position and determine what to do.

—Clementine, you are to be the first to receive my thanks.

—I am John Selden. If Mr. Clare had not married me, he would have inherited the Clare estate. I think he is coming in order to see if it is worth while asking for, encumbered by his cousin.

—Good! Very good! The Fair Deceivers—an excellent comedy. How shall you, Fan! And for one shall have the pleasure of addressing me?

—I was married in Maryland, and went immediately to Europe. I came back a widow two years ago, but Mr. Selden never remembered me until then. His friend shall visit us here. Name known to the place, and I will take none of the servants with me.

—Well?

—Then, Clementine, you are to be the first to receive my thanks.

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FOR APPELLATE JUDGE.  
Thomas H. Hines,  
or Warren.

Judge Boone, now understood to be a regularly authorized candidate for re-election to the Congress of the United States. As a man, the public estimate of him is that he is a pure, upright, conscientious Christian gentleman. In fact, the fault that attaches to him in the minds of many is that he is too conscientious a man for political life. A strange fault, we confess, and yet public sentiment is so shaped as to regard Judge Boone's virtue as his weakness. There is many a one harping against Boone, with only this objection and no more. This class of the public want to see, as quickly, without money, and without fear, the corruption of their opponents. The political contests of this day, it seems, must be personal, or nothing. If not personal, it fails safe, fair and uninteresting. This point in Judge Boone's character, the COURIER regards as noble and deserving the highest commendation.

#### THE ELECTORAL COMMISSION.

Another point of objection made against Boone is that he voted to create the Electoral Commission—the 8 by 7 which that cheated Tilden out of the Presidency, and wrongfully seated Mr. Hayes. This is a most proper objection in the minds of some. The Hickman Courier favored the same bill, and urged Judge Boone to vote as he did. At that time nine-tenths of our people unanimously desired that he should so vote. The country was threatened with civil war, and the recollection of the four years of bloody strife, taught the body of the people to tremble at the very thought of another war. The Electoral Commission bill was brought forward as an arbitration to prevent war, and seemingly the only means that could avert it. With now and then an exception, everybody at that time endorsed Judge Boone's vote. But as soon as the Commission was made up, & Rep. Republicans and 7 Democrats constituted it, and as 8 to 7 they voted on every count, then every Democrat saw the snub, and they turned to cursing themselves and their representatives for creating the 8 to 7 tribunal. It was plain to us all then. The majority sentiment of this country at the time endorsed Judge Boone's vote, and now that it turned out against us, we should not like children, seek to curse him; but, on the contrary, we reflected our will at the time, we should stand by him when others would cuss him.

Vote for Hines for Appellate Judge, next Monday.

The Mexican dollar is worth \$8.10 cents at the United States Mint.

West Tennessee will go up prettily for Gardner for Governor.

Let voters remember that Adams Hines is the Democratic nominee for Appellate Judge, and vote accordingly.

The authorities at New Orleans are indulging in a big scare over the appearance of yellow fever in its worst form in the Crescent city.

The yellow fever is creeping up the Mississippi river. Had the law of the prevention of contagions and infectious disease passed by the last Congress, been rigidly enforced, the scourge could never have entered our borders. There seem to be an utter neglect of this wise provision, for vessels coming from infected districts seem to be landing yellow fever patients without hindrance. The Supervisor of the Marine Hospital service should keep his eyes open.

#### A Terrible Tragedy.

A terrible tragedy was enacted at Nashville Wednesday resulting in the death of two men and the wounding of several other parties. About ten o'clock in the forenoon Samuel H. Hicks and others met Jerry, El, Nai and Jones sons of Judge Nathaniel Baxter on the corner of Cherry and Union streets and was ensued. About six minutes Samuel H. Hicks and Jones Baxter were killed and two others, and a little longer girl wounded. It was said a shotgun charge made the night before by Hicks. The surviving Baxter gave in the amount of \$20,000 for their appearance when wanted.

#### The Trap and the Potrait.

A respectable tailor, having turned his nose in disgust at the "Oscar of Paris," has complained to his living Publisher Nameless, Dr. Peacock, immediately from the jail, to swear that his Sonnells were unerring, and the Myles and the Bet to testify that they had never seen anything improper about the Report. The Public further swears that it was printed by the biggest paleface of this city held a meeting to night and instilled the notion of parties who this afternoon persisted on the men quitting work at twenty-five cents a day.

#### The Mayfield Jail Delivery.

MAYFIELD, JULY 21, 1878.—Four men, Harmon D. Bonner, and Thomas Pickett, one of the Arlington tailors, of Ballard county (both sentenced for "safe keeping"), in company with John L. Jones and W. H. Stiles, broke jail this morning by cutting the bars of the iron cage with a steel spring out of a boat shank. The jail is a new brick one-story house, supplied with cages and cells made of iron bars 1x2x4 firmly riveted together and stripped with steel. It was thought to be one of the most secure jails in the State. The jailer, Mr. Walker, who gave them their freedom early this morning, and had brought to his home, one mile in the country, about three hours after his laughter went over to the jail and found a hole under the south window, which aroused her suspicions, and on investigating for the cause she found the prisoners had gone, two remained, one white and one black man, and from them she learned that the others had been released about two hours before. Having been seen or heard from them up to the present writing, I was told that the jailer, Mr. S. A. Walker had not inspected or been inside the jail since the 29th day of last April. If that be true, he must have neglected his duty. One of the escaped prisoners left the following letter directed to the jailer:

Mr. Walker—I had nothing to do with making the jail, but I will go out and stand trial to Judge Bonner on my word to God.

—M. D. Bonner of this place is without.

#### MEMPHIS, TENN.

(From the Courier Mercury.)

Many years now have lived in Fulton County one of the cleverest and best Homemakers to be found in any County, and in that County, as in others, overshadowed nomination would be made of noisome persons who were exceedingly anxious to outwit, who in his pride and wrath would exclaim, "I will not vote for such a man." This was the case with the Whigs make the night before by Hicks. The surviving Baxter gave in the amount of \$20,000 for their appearance when wanted.

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#### Not a One.

It is a remarkable fact in the history of the present Congressional race that not a single candidate in the district has ever ventured an argument in opposition to the plan of holding a primary election to determine the choice of the people for Representative.—*Living Democrat.*

The yellow fever is gaining ground in New Orleans, but the Board of Health has resorted to extraordinary measures, and the scourge will stay with us for a third term if a candidate should be a

success.—*Living Democrat.*

The credit system is of the greatest service to the laboring poor. If you wish to keep out of debt, and live independently, never run in arrears at the store.

#### FULTON COUNTY, DEMOCRATIC IS IT A SCARE?

Preparations for a Strike all over the Country Aug. 15.

NEW YORK, July 25.—A Wilkes letter in the New York Tribune gives the conservation of a gentleman engaged in a manufacturing business, one of the Northern counties of Pennsylvania. He says the changes that we see taking place in the social life of the country are so unexpected that the world will all turn on that day, and their voice be known.

Also it is expected on that day, to organize the County Committee, and to respond to other party questions.

Respectfully, H. A. TYLER.

Champlain County Dem. Com.

[From the Mayfield Republican.]

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By no means, Mr. Davis. The term "carpet-bagger" applies exclusively to the predatory politicians of New England, the man who takes residence in the South with one shirt and a pair of summer pants, and only remains there as long as there is anything to get out of the country.

There is many a one harping against Boone, with only this objection and no more. This class of the public want to see, as quickly, without money, and without fear, the corruption of their opponents. The political contests of this day, it seems, must be personal, or nothing. If not personal, it fails safe, fair and uninteresting. This point in Judge Boone's character, the COURIER regards as noble and deserving the highest commendation.

THE ELECTORAL COMMISSION.

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which that cheated Tilden out of the Presidency, and wrongfully seated Mr. Hayes. This is a most proper

objection in the minds of some. The Hickman Courier favored the same bill, and urged Judge Boone to vote as he did.

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The Electoral Commission bill was brought forward as an arbitration to prevent war, and seemingly the only means that could avert it. With now and then an exception, everybody at that time endorsed Judge Boone's vote.

But as soon as the Commission was made up, & Rep. Republicans and 7 Democrats constituted it, and as 8 to 7 they voted on every count, then every Democrat saw the snub, and they turned to cursing themselves and their representatives for creating the 8 to 7 tribunal. It was plain to us all then. The majority sentiment of this country at the time endorsed Judge Boone's vote, and now that it turned out against us, we should not like children, seek to curse him; but, on the contrary, we reflected our will at the time, we should stand by him when others would cuss him.

Vote for Hines for Appellate Judge, next Monday.

The Mexican dollar is worth \$8.10 cents at the United States Mint.

West Tennessee will go up prettily for Gardner for Governor.

Let voters remember that Adams Hines is the Democratic nominee for Appellate Judge, and vote accordingly.

The authorities at New Orleans are indulging in a big scare over the appearance of yellow fever in its worst form in the Crescent city.

The yellow fever is creeping up the Mississippi river. Had the law of the prevention of contagions and infectious disease passed by the last Congress, been rigidly enforced, the scourge could never have entered our borders. There seem to be an utter neglect of this wise provision, for vessels coming from infected districts seem to be landing yellow fever patients without hindrance. The Supervisor of the Marine Hospital service should keep his eyes open.

#### A Terrible Tragedy.

A terrible tragedy was enacted at Nashville Wednesday resulting in the death of two men and the wounding of several other parties. About ten o'clock in the forenoon Samuel H. Hicks and others met Jerry, El, Nai and Jones sons of Judge Nathaniel Baxter on the corner of Cherry and Union streets and was ensued. About six minutes Samuel H. Hicks and Jones Baxter were killed and two others, and a little longer girl wounded. It was said a shotgun charge made the night before by Hicks. The surviving Baxter gave in the amount of \$20,000 for their appearance when wanted.

#### The Trap and the Potrait.

A respectable tailor, having turned his nose in disgust at the "Oscar of Paris," has complained to his living Publisher Nameless, Dr. Peacock, immediately from the jail, to swear that his Sonnells were unerring, and the Myles and the Bet to testify that they had never seen anything improper about the Report. The Public further swears that it was printed by the biggest paleface of this city held a meeting to night and instilled the notion of parties who this afternoon persisted on the men quitting work at twenty-five cents a day.

#### The Mayfield Jail Delivery.

MAYFIELD, JULY 21, 1878.—Four men, Harmon D. Bonner, and Thomas Pickett, one of the Arlington tailors, of Ballard county (both sentenced for "safe keeping"), in company with John L. Jones and W. H. Stiles, broke jail this morning by cutting the bars of the iron cage with a steel spring out of a boat shank. The jail is a new brick one-story house, supplied with cages and cells made of iron bars 1x2x4 firmly riveted together and stripped with steel. It was thought to be one of the most secure jails in the State. The jailer, Mr. Walker, who gave them their freedom early this morning, and had brought to his home, one mile in the country, about three hours after his laughter went over to the jail and found a hole under the south window, which aroused her suspicions, and on investigating for the cause she found the prisoners had gone, two remained, one white and one black man, and from them she learned that the others had been released about two hours before. Having been seen or heard from them up to the present writing, I was told that the jailer, Mr. S. A. Walker had not inspected or been inside the jail since the 29th day of last April. If that be true, he must have neglected his duty. One of the escaped prisoners left the following letter directed to the jailer:

Mr. Walker—I had nothing to do with making the jail, but I will go out and stand trial to Judge Bonner on my word to God.

—M. D. Bonner of this place is without.

#### MEMPHIS, TENN.

(From the Courier Mercury.)

Many years now have lived in Fulton County one of the cleverest and best Homemakers to be found in any County, and in that County, as in others, overshadowed nomination would be made of noisome persons who were exceedingly anxious to outwit, who in his pride and wrath would exclaim, "I will not vote for such a man." This was the case with the Whigs make the night before by Hicks. The surviving Baxter gave in the amount of \$20,000 for their appearance when wanted.

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#### Not a One.

It is a remarkable fact in the history of the present Congressional race that not a single candidate in the district has ever ventured an argument in opposition to the plan of holding a primary election to determine the choice of the people for Representative.—*Living Democrat.*

The yellow fever is gaining ground

in New Orleans, but the Board of Health has resorted to extraordinary

measures, and the scourge

will stay with us for a third term if a candidate should be a

#### IS IT A SCARE?

Preparations for a Strike all over the Country Aug. 15.

NEW YORK, July 25.—A Wilkes letter in the New York Tribune gives the conservation of a gentleman engaged in a manufacturing business, one of the Northern counties of Pennsylvania. He says the changes that we see taking place in the social life of the country are so unexpected that the world will all turn on that day, and their voice be known.

Also it is expected on that day, to organize the County Committee, and to respond to other party questions.

Respectfully, H. A. TYLER.

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